

SOPHS BEAT SENIORS TO LAME  
DUCK WEEK CHILD'S PLAY.

# The Tiger

Clemson Library  
Campus

COLORFUL DRESS PARADE AND  
DANCE HIGHLIGHTS OF WEEK.

VOLUME XXXIV.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

THE TIGER, CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA.

27 April 1939

CIRCULATION 5,000.

NO. 26

## To Speak Here—



DR. WYATT AIKEN SMART,  
President of Emory University,  
who will speak at Clemson  
three times Sunday.

## Dr. Smart Speaks At Vespers Apr. 30

Dr. Wyatt Aiken Smart, professor of Biblical Theology at Emory University, will be at Clemson on Sunday to deliver the morning sermon at the Methodist church and to conduct both afternoon and evening vesper programs at the "Y."

Dr. Smart has taught Theology at Emory since 1914 and has, during this period, been in constant demand as a youth speaker.

Members of the faculty and other campus people who have heard Dr. Smart are convinced that his addresses will appeal to every member of the corps. When Dr. Smart delivered the Commencement address to the graduating class in 1935, every member and been deeply impressed; an event in any college.

Originally scheduled to speak only at Church services, Dr. Smart was persuaded by popular demand to remain and afford the remainder of the student body an opportunity to hear one of America's foremost Theologians and lecturers.

## U. S. Syphilologist To Speak In Chapel Tuesday Night, 7:30

Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, assistant surgeon general of the United States Health Service, and in charge of control of venereal diseases in the United States, will speak at 7:30, May 2, in the college chapel on the subject: "The Public Health Control of Syphilis." Cadets and the men and women of the campus are cordially invited to attend. The talk will be accompanied by lantern slides.

The fellowship club will have a special dinner in the Y Tea Room at 6:00 p. m. in honor of Dr. Vonderlehr. The doctors who have been interested in the local clinic, and some public health men from Columbia will be guests.

Data on the health clinic which has been operated by the Fellowship Club for several months will also be presented, it was reported.

## Business Students Inspect Industries

Dr. Jimmy Gates, of the Economics Department took his Economics 44, Introduction to Business, class of eleven students to Greenville last Tuesday for an inspection tour of several leading industrial plants.

Concerns visited were: Balentine Packing Co., Union Bleachery, Piedmont Shirt Co., Bahan Textile Machinery Co., Coca Cola Bottling Co., and Dixie Home Stores Warehouse.

The boys left Clemson at 7:30 a. m. and carried along a box lunch fixed for them by Captain J. D. Harcombe.

Professor J. E. Kendrick also accompanied the boys.

## Grange Elects Six Juniors

At its regular meeting Tuesday night the Grange elected six prominent Agricultural juniors to membership.

Harris L. Roach, local president, announced the new members: R. L. Atrial, R. H. Bryant, W. D. Outz, W. E. Pugh, F. E.

## Clemson Co-Ed's Status Quo In Question

There has been quite a bit of controversy over the question of whether Miss Ellen Carpenter, young Architecture student, is a co-ed or not.

When Dr. Sikes speaks to her on the street he says, "How is our little co-ed today?"

Professor Lee evasively says: "Co-ed? Why, we don't have a co-ed; you're probably referring to our secretary."

Ellen says of herself, "Official-

## 1940 Senior Platoon Picking Almost Complete

Cadet Colonel Hoyt U. Bookhart announced today that Junior platoon eliminations were almost completed, with 41 men already definitely selected.

Bookhart, leader of this year's crack Senior Platoon, has been conducting the eliminations for the past several days with the assistance of the Scabbard and Blade members.

A new system of eliminating the candidates was inaugurated this year which is declared by observers to be the most fair method ever used.

The men who have already made the platoon are:

C. B. Lawton	J. R. Liles
R. G. Forsythe	T. Richardson
J. B. Jones	O. O. Farnum
W. P. Quantz	B. Sharpe
K. W. Kolb	J. G. Farmer
J. M. Stallworth	W. A. Rhyne
F. E. Wells	M. L. Bridges
C. H. McLaurin	G. C. Commande
W. H. Kearse	C. K. Sells
H. D. Putnam	H. N. Webb
T. A. Murrain	G. M. McMillan
S. C. Hunt	M. C. Propst
W. M. McGinty	C. E. Spire
F. M. Bateman	L. L. Cason
G. M. Miller	W. I. Bouton
A. Hawkins	L. S. Horton
C. E. Littlejohn	J. C. Crumley
R. A. Pericola	E. R. Bird
M. S. Crews	C. G. Newton
B. F. Hester	W. A. Mappus

From the following list of 15 men, eight will be selected to make up the remainder of the platoon:

A. D. Graham	C. V. Wray
W. J. Ragsdale	T. E. Kerhulas
B. H. Yarborough	J. L. Almeida
T. A. Ables	R. A. King
S. A. McKenzie	D. R. May
E. K. Burdette	C. S. Lane
H. A. Johnson	J. G. Hammond

R. Todd  
Guides for the platoon are: Carl Planck, rear guide, and Alvin Sanders, leading guide.

## Dance Tonight In Field House Tops Off Twilight Parade

Following the twilight parade in honor of Miss Helen Miller, an informal dance, with music by the Jungaleers, will be held in the small field house tonight from 9 til 1, it was announced today by Westray Rivenbark, president of the CDA.

With the large crowd of visitors on hand for the parade, it is expected that the field house will be filled for a mid-week swing with the Beltoners, and still stay within the limits of mid-month purses. Price of the dance, Rivenbark said, will be fifty cents.

Many members of the CDA dancing classes are expected to take advantage of the dance. The beginners have progressed well in the classes and are anxious to try their art on the floor, it is reported.

## Honor Military Men May Get Commissions In Federal Army

Colonel Charles W. Weeks, Commandant, was today informed by the United States War Department that part of Clemson's Honor Military graduates of the 1939 class would probably be offered commissions in the regular army.

Although the statement was not definite, it was reported that a definite number of ROTC men would be given commissions directly into the regular army during the fiscal year 1940, which will begin July 1, 1939. They will probably be taken in before Sept., 1939.

## Soph Class Members Show Artistic Ability

Clemson awoke this fine bright spring morning to find that playful members of the Class of '41 had undertaken to beat the seniors to their child's play with the paint brush and can of white lead.

A spotted and ringed "Bertha," faithful cannon of the old Retreat grounds, a "41" on the water tank in ever larger letters, and other marks left about the campus bespoke of the fact that this year's sophomores have learned no better than last year's seniors.

## "I See By The Tiger"—



—Staff Photo By Pericola.

## Military Sophs Make Platoon

Eliminations for the sophomore Drill Platoon were completed last week. This crack Drill Platoon, which is a forerunner of the junior drill platoon will give an exhibition drill on Military Day.

members of the Scabbard and Blade who recorded the mistakes of each cadet in close order drill. The sophomore cadets having the greatest number of mistakes were eliminated.

The following cadets are members of the platoon:

R. R. Willy, H. B. Foster, B. A. Fletcher, D. J. Ross, J. A. McMillan, E. O. McMahas, J. H. Osborne, W. C. Williams, E. Lesesne, J. L. Gregory, E. B. Holley, T. B. Rutledge, J. A. DesPorte.

J. S. Mace, J. H. Miller, H. N. Dent, R. Bradford, D. S. Kennedy, C. F. Bessent, B. C. Parrish, J. D. Jones, A. B. Johnson, H. H. Brown, R. R. McLeod, R. H. Brown, L. A. Grace, W. E. McCoy, L. D. Dreisbach, C. M. Pitchford.

W. F. Early, T. D. Arant, W. H. Wynting, W. E. Baker, W. E. Brady, J. R. Rodgers, F. W. Dellinger, F. M. Kearse, R. B. Redfern, J. E. Woodward, W. R. Pitts, F. E. Rogers, J. D. Stergias, E. D. Freeman, W. E. Autry.

Guides: S. H. Garwood, F. L. Holley.

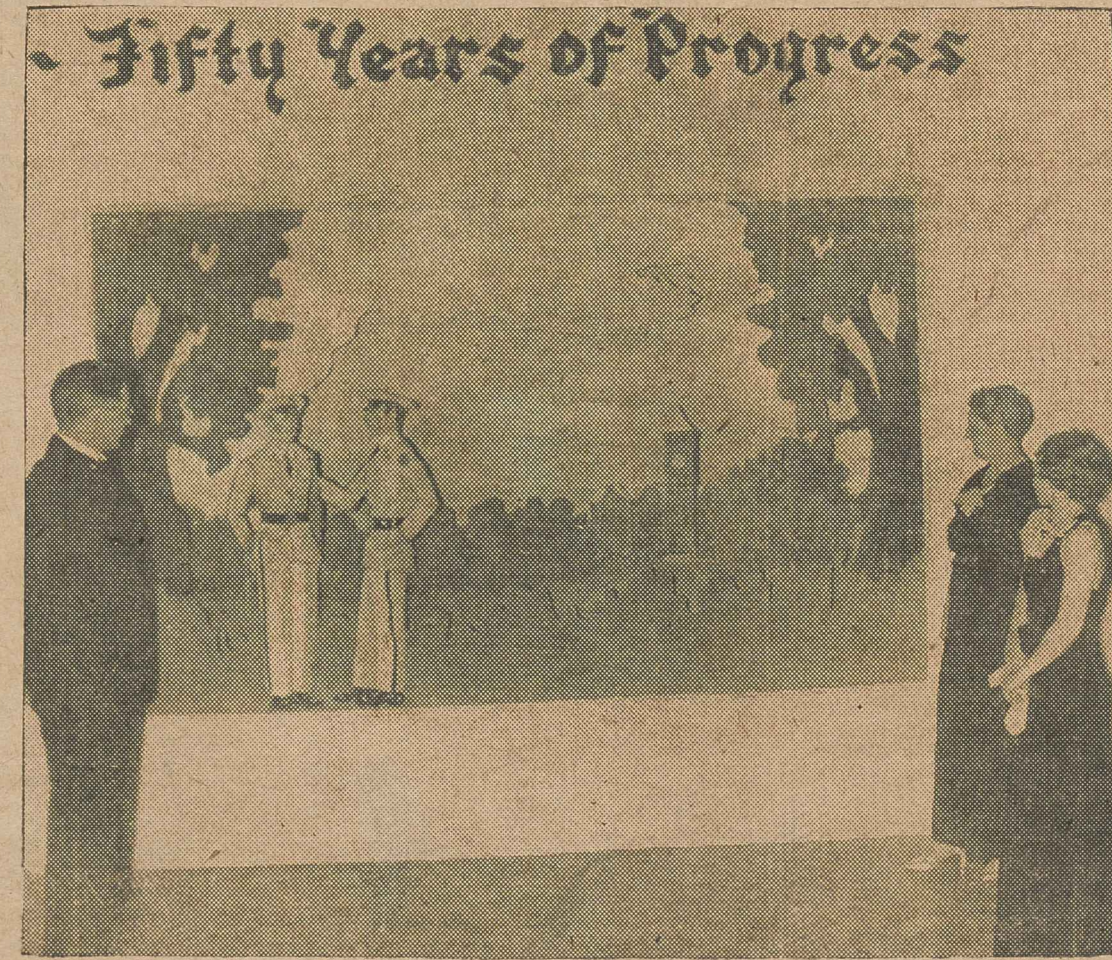
File Closer: H. J. Crouch.

## Prof. Fulmer Returns For Conference With Dr. Aull

Professor John Fulmer, of the Clemson Agricultural Economics department, was last week here to confer with Dr. G. H. Aull.

Professor Fulmer is now on leave to do graduate work at the University of Virginia where he expects to receive his doctorate degree in June. He expects to resume his work here after receiving his degree. Professor Fulmer taught Farm Management and did research work here.

## Looking Over Taps Ball Decorations—



—Staff Photo By Marshall Bell.

## Community Players to Present "Daisy Pushers"

The Clemson Community Players will present "The Daisy Pushers," a three act comedy, in the college chapel next Monday night at 8:15 under the direction of Professor Frank Durham. Professor Durham will also take part in the play.

Other actors include Miss Helen Morrison, Miss Claudiana Evans, Miss Mary Elizabeth Steele, Professors T. K. Fitzpatrick, G. Miller, Frank Morgan, Charlie Morgan, Sergeant H. R. Helton, and Cadets M. A. Stewart and John Clowney.

dead soldiers who turn up very much alive right after the World War.

Prices as announced by Dr. Jimmy Gates are:

Adults	35c
Cadets	20c

## Taps, Lunceford Combine For Successful Ball

To use the phrase that is in common use about the campus these days, "things were really jumpin'" over at the field house last week-end when Jimmie Lunceford and his distinctive colored band played for Taps Ball, honoring the 1939 staff of the Taps annual.

From the moment that Lunceford's boys finished unpacking their instruments on the stage of the chapel for the Friday afternoon concert, they really unpacked with some music that had the capacity audience in the swing mood for the next hour. Lunceford so aptly mixed the sweet with the hot music, with several specialties thrown in, that numerous cadets vowed that the purchase of a block ticket was the only logical course to take for the week-end.

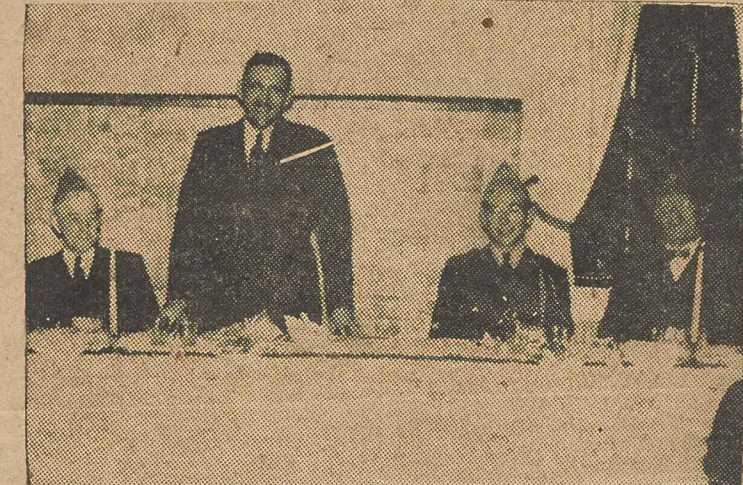
Preceding the Friday night dance was the banquet given in honor of the Taps Staff, the Junior Taps Staff, their dates, Taps beauties, and special guests. During the fine banquet the diners were entertained by the music of the Jungaleers.

As the dancers for the Friday night dance entered the field house, exclamations arose in praise of the decorations which everyone agreed to have been the most elaborate and beautiful ever presented. Their exclamations only heightened as Jimmie started his swingers on the road to one of Clemson's most successful dance series. The showmanship with which Lunceford rendered the nation's top musical hits, his discriminating arrangements, and the humorous specialty numbers had the large crowd cheering each number. Three o'clock found the crowd still as enthusiastic as ever, but time had quickly ended the first dance.

Saturday afternoon again a large, informally dressed crowd in the dancing mood, and Lunceford was, as ever, master of such a situation. A hurried supper followed so that no time could be lost in returning to the scene of such an enjoyable situation.

## Parade At Twilight Today For Honorary Cadet Colonel

### Unaccustomed As I Am—



—Staff Photo By Pericola.

## Textile Confab Slated For May 3

Dean H. H. Willis of the Textile school announced today that a meeting of Textile manufacturers and those associated with the industry would be held in the Engineering building auditorium Wednesday, May 3. The meeting is one of a series sponsored jointly by the textile schools, the Textile Foundation and other groups organized to emphasize educational and research values in the textile field.

Subjects to be discussed are "Marketing," "Merchandising," "Management," "Progress And Profits From The Laboratory," "Training For New Responsibilities and Inventory Policies."

Those who will lead discussions are authorities in their particular fields. They include Hiram S. Davis, Research department, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Penn.; Warren E. Emley, National Bureau of Standards; Frederick M. Felker, General Secretary, American Council of Engineers, and author of numerous books related to the textile industry; Stanley B. Hunt, Textile Bureau of Economics; and George W. Taylor, Research department, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.

Dean Willis urges all students interested to attend.

## Dr. Brearley Speaks At Sociology Meet

Last Tuesday night Professor H. C. Brearley, head of the sociology department, led an open discussion at a meeting of the Furman-G. W. C. Sociology Club. The discussion dealt primarily with crime, its causes and prevention.

## ASAE Sponsors Farm Machine Demonstration

The ASAE sponsored a farm machine demonstration exhibit on the Clemson campus Wednesday, April 26. Many of the most modern farm implements and devices were displayed before a great number of South Carolina farmers. These machines told the farmers what progress had been made in the improvements and methods of farming. The exhibit was worth from fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars.

Some time next week the ASAE members are planning a barn dance in the machine shed. Music will be furnished by a "pick-up" and all the machines will be moved out to give plenty of room for those who have itching feet.

## Shop To Have New Lathes, Says Marshall

Professor J. L. Marshall, of the wood shop, announced today that appropriations had been made for the purchase of three large lathes for the shop.

"We are always glad to have new machinery," says Professor Marshall. "The lathes that we now have in use were originally used at Carolina, and later moved to Clemson when the new shop building was erected. They have given service to quite a few freshman classes."

## Campus Lady To Teach Spanish Course

A special feature of the summer school will be the courses in Spanish offered by Mrs. O. M. Clark, a native of Costa Rica and formerly a member of the modern language faculty of the Oklahoma A. & M. College.

In one course, special attention will be given to conversational Spanish and will be open to residents of the community and others who are not particularly interested in credit but who are interested in knowing conversational Spanish and Latin American customs and culture.

"The summer school administration is fortunate in being able to procure the services of a person in this field whose native tongue is Spanish," Dean W. H. Washington said.

## Fort Hill Scene Of U. D. C. Pilgrimage

The annual U. D. C. Pilgrimage to Fort Hill was made Tuesday, and in spite of the extremely inclement weather, approximately seven hundred people attended. Visitors from all over the state came to the Mansion.

The restorations made in the Mansion in the past year were highly praised by the visitors. One of the highlights of the visit was the exhibition of three fine miniatures by Miss Margaret Calhoun. One was of John C. Calhoun, one of his wife, and one of Thomas G. Clemson.

The visitors were keenly disappointed that due to rain it was impossible to have the Dress Pa-

## F-1 Has Social At Boscobel

Captain Drake Watson's F-1 boys were hosts to 75 girls from G. W. C. at a social at Boscobel the evening of April 13.

The group enjoyed steaks prepared by Chef Harry Avinger of the Phi Psi gang, after which they danced until Frank Durban's

## Hon. Col. Miller to Review Brigade

SELECTED AT  
MILITARY BALL

More than 5,000 visitors are expected here for the annual full dress parade in honor of Clemson's Sweetheart, Miss Helen Miller, of the Women's College of Furman, this evening at twilight.

A moonlight fixture for several years, the parade was this year changed to a twilight parade because, said Colonel Charles W. Weeks, Commandant, "We could not depend on the moon." First Call will probably be about seven o'clock.

Miss Miller, selected as the Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Military Ball last March, will view the parade with Colonel Hoyt U. Bookhart and his staff from the reviewing stand on Bowman Field.

Considered the most impressive of the Clemson parades, the entire Corps has been practicing several weeks for the event and Military leaders predicted today that it would be one of the best ever presented here.

Many of the visitors are expected to attend the informal dance in the small field house after the parade. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Jungaleers.

## Bookhart And Moore Appointed To Marines

Brigade Commander Hoyt U. Bookhart was notified this week to the effect that he had been selected as the principle Clemson appointee for the Second Lieutenant Commission in the U. S. Marines. Colonel Bookhart has only to stand the physical examination to enter that service. He said, "I think I'm going to like it."

J. B. Moore was picked as the alternate to the appointment. The appointment is given to Clemson college every year and the principal and alternate are selected by the Commandant's staff and passed on by the Navy Department.

## Pershing Rifles To Initiate Saturday

Clemson College's charter chapter of Pershing Rifles, Company C-4, will hold its installation and formal initiation Saturday, April 29, 1939. Wade Rorer, Colonel and National Commander of the Pershing Rifles, will conduct the services. He is a student at the University of Nebraska.

Pershing Rifles is a national honor military fraternity for freshmen and sophomores. Its main objective is to promote efficiency in basic drill, Clemson's Chapter has 102 members, half from the sophomore and half from the freshman classes.

Officers of the Pershing Rifles Company are Bob Fickling, Captain; Benjy Moore, First Lieutenant; Hoyt Bookhart, Second Lieutenant; DeWitt Ross, First Sergeant; and Seig Holmes, Guide on Bear.

The installations will begin with a garrison inspection of the Company at 1:15 p. m. by Commander Rorer on Bowman Field. Secret and formal initiation of the chapter will be held at 2:00 o'clock. At this service each candidate will pledge himself to the ideals of the organization. Following this each pledge will be given his shoulder cord, service bar, and shield.

A number of Clemson Agricultural men attended the 124th annual spring meeting of the Pendleton Farmers' Society which was held in the society hall Wednesday night.

Among the Clemson men at the meeting were Dr. G. H. Aull and Dr. F. T. Mills of the Rural Sociology and Agricultural Economics Department. J. B. Douthitt and John S. Taylor, who are both connected with the college attended the meeting.

## By Their Words....

"The only thing that a woman knows about physics is that a radio has static." —Orens.

"Speculation with cotton means life or death." —Gage.

"Jitterbugging, next to Hitlerism, is the next thing to idiocy." —Higgins.

"I don't mind your having a little fun at my expense; I have plenty at yours." —Daniel.

"He was a fine looking gentleman—I mean soldier." —Barnett.

"You aren't as dumb as you look. You couldn't be." —Goodale.



# The Tiger

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## Commending The Fellowship Club

The Fellowship Club, civic organization of faculty members and Clemson residents, is due much commendation for its splendid activities under the leadership of Professor Ben Goodale who has served as president of the club for several years.

A complete list of the services of the organization is not available and would be long. An outstanding service to the student body, however, is the outstanding speakers which it has brought here. The latest man to be brought here by the Fellowship club is Dr. Vanderlehr, noted syphilologist, who will speak in the College auditorium Tuesday night.

Dr. Vanderlehr is definitely an outstanding expert on social diseases, and every student owes it to himself to hear his lecture. We are honored to have Dr. Vanderlehr here.

—M. F. S.



## "WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE C. D. A.'S FREE DANCING CLASSES?"

F. P. Embree: They are doing a darn good job.

A. F. Burgess: I think that it is a great idea, except that they wouldn't let me in.

D. B. Wentzel: I think that if the C. D. A. wishes to teach the boys to dance it will tend to close the gap between the Association and the students.

E. L. Young: Dancing is a part of college life, and this seems to be a step in the right direction.

J. B. Montgomery: I think that the opportunity of dancing with girls should cure a good many cases of shyness.

H. M. Covington: I am glad to see them doing something really worth while for the cadets.

J. C. Newell: It'll teach the boys this year, but the results will be felt next year when the big dances come up.

Bud Morgan: A good idea and should have been instituted a long time ago.

J. S. Mace: The classes are a great privilege for the Clemson Cadets. They give the boys a much needed chance to learn the great social "must-know" of today.

Sam Davis: It's one of the best things sponsored by a student organization. The boys seem conscientious about improving the cultural side of their lives.

T. L. Smith: I think it is a fine thing, and in the end the C. D. A. should profit by it.

P. B. Holtzendorff: I believe it will help the boys socially now, and in business as well as social life after they graduate.

F. L. Bell: I think it is really and truly one of the best things that the C. D. A. has done for the student body as a whole.

## Lend A Hand—

Hundreds of students—potential scientists, engineers, artists, statesmen, professional, and business men—are being driven out of European countries, especially Germany, today, for no reason other than that they are not in sympathy with the ruling powers, or that they happen to belong to a race upon which these powers choose to vent their fury.

If we should be bluntly told tomorrow that we must leave Clemson forever, or if we left tonight, by cover of darkness, and fled for our lives, we could probably sympathize with our unfortunate contemporaries.

Many of the leading colleges and universities of America are taking in one or two of these refugee students apiece, and a movement is on foot at Clemson to take advantage of having one here. The expense would be negligible compared to the benefit to the individual himself and to the college. And then it gives us a pretty good feeling to be able to help a fellow up when someone has walked up and kicked him down for no reason at all.

—G. M. M.

## 3,402,000 Minutes Wasted—

Two minutes seems to have negligible importance, but when two minutes are uselessly thrown away three times a day nine months out of the year for some 2,100 students, the total waste of 3,402,000 minutes, or 7,087 eight-hour working days, or six and one half full years, assumes fearful significance.

Mess Hall announcements accomplish that waste for Clemson, yearly.

It is necessary that the speaker system be retained, for saying grace, and for announcing disciplinary measures, or matters of importance to the whole corps.

But it is wholly unnecessary for all the students to have to listen to a long series of announcements about clubs, that concern only a few of the boys, and the reading of long lists of names to report to some authority at a certain time.

SOMEbody should provide a bulletin board, sectioned off with a little square for each club to attach a card giving information as to club activities, and arranged on the board in alphabetical order, as to clubs. A section could be reserved for the YMCA, and another for the deans of each of the schools.

Perhaps Blue Key, service fraternity, will undertake to provide this time-saving convenience.

—F. M. M.

## Thoughtlessness vs. Good Manners

Attention has been called to the fact that many speakers at Y Vespers are rudely interrupted near the finish of their talks by sudden influxes of boys who want to see the reels, but who are not interested in speakers or Vesper programs.

Not a one of us likes to be interrupted in the middle of a good yarn or even ordinary conversation, and it is especially hard for any but a veteran to keep his composure when he is speaking before a large crowd and is interrupted.

Why can't we wait until the program is over, if we are not interested in the program, to barge into the auditorium?

# Book LEAVES

The Thibaults, by Roger Martin du Gard; \$3.00. Available College library.

The Thibaults was first published in 1926 in two volumes. It was a direct translation dealing with Antoine and his brother, Jacques. The present volume, which includes a new translation of the previous two, carries on the life and dramatic activities of the brothers. Jacques seems to be the emotional, unstable, imaginative type who developed from a runaway schoolboy to a writer and revolutionist, while Antoine, sober, good natured, and plodding, works to gain skill in his profession.

To begin with, the Thibaults are a French middle class family who are prosperous enough and devoted to their sons and all the sons of their nation. The father is what might be called a "pillar of society," full of good meaning, but pompous, always looking down his nose. He lacks in understanding the forces, the new modern forces, which are shaping his sons' lives.

His older son is a physician, devoted to his profession. His younger son a writer and artist, headstrong, imaginative, and rebellious. The exciting unfolding of these young men's lives from their adolescence till the time of the father's death author Martin du Gard shows in a whole world of love and life and human behavior.

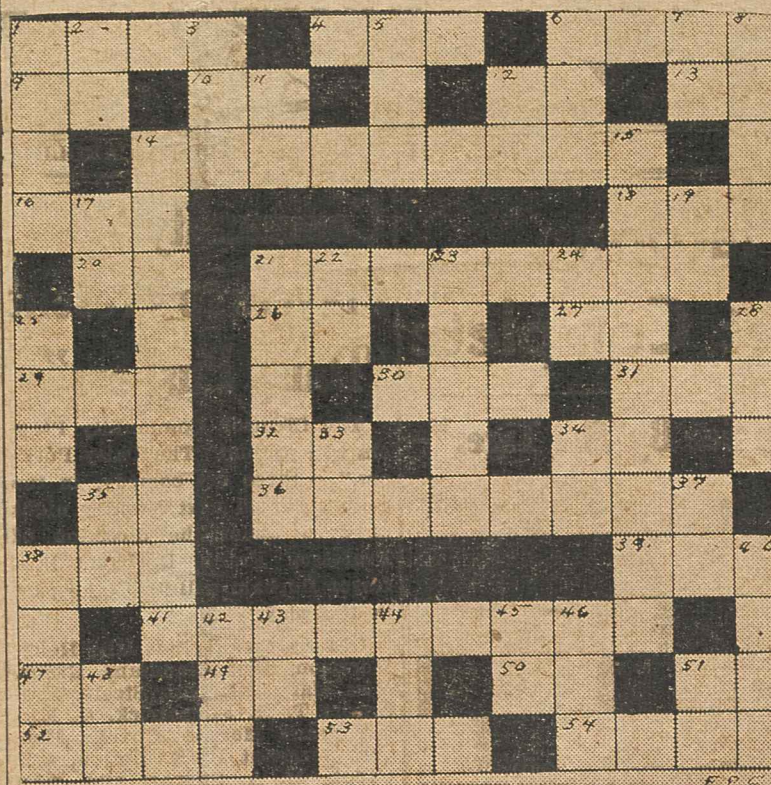
It is in the small dingy Paris room that the young physician, Antoine Thibault, finds three dying people, two of them dying of broken hearts, the other a child, a victim of a physical malady. From this scene M. du Gard makes his greatest accomplishment. In it he shows his art of handling mature characters, his mastery of suspense, his trick of giving his characters homely, human reflections.

Roger Martin du Gard is a Nobel prize winner. He shows it in his work. You have an opportunity of reading a great novel in which human conflicts are portrayed in the manner you see them every day.

—J. E. S.

## BLOCK "C" CROSSWORDER

By Edward Spivey



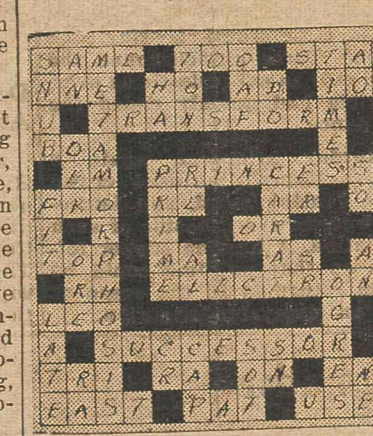
### ACROSS

1. to spend time in idleness
4. idiot
6. burden
9. one or any
10. second note of the scale
12. personal pronoun
13. to transact
14. water vehicle run by a motor
16. direction on the compass
18. a small grain
20. coordinating conjunction
21. one to whom a fine of land is acknowledged
26. correct
27. symbol for sodium
29. a yell
30. a married woman's title
31. nickname for Thomas
32. suffix denoting one that or one who
34. part of the verb "to be"
35. symbol for manganese
36. one who discloses
38. small bed
39. prefix meaning new
41. sensibility
42. prefix meaning not
43. exclamation for look of behold
50. symbol for nickel
51. symbol for erbium
52. to defy
53. Japanese copper coin
54. season

### DOWN

1. to load
2. preposition meaning upon
3. forward
5. an eagle
6. meadow
7. short for advertisement
8. Coca Cola
11. preposition of place
12. answer at roll call
14. salesman
15. management
17. in that manner
19. Biblical form of yes
21. tone of shade
22. all right
23. snow
24. symbol for zinc
25. skill in completion
28. printer's measure (plural)
33. prefix meaning again

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



## —Shoot The Show—

By Bill Wade

FRIDAY: "HONOLULU" Eleanor Powell attires herself in a grass skirt and attempts to mix tap dancing with hula to the amusement of the rest of the cast but to the disappointment of the audience. However, the better critics insist it's Miss Powell's best performance supported by a good cast which include George Burns, Gracie Allen and Robert Young. Young essays the dual role of an actor and a plantation owner who exchange places because each thinks the other has a more enviable life. Good dialogue and fresh gags help out considerably.

SATURDAY: "STAGECOACH" Another in the series of glorified Westerns, this time with Claire Trevor and John Wayne as the principals. As usual a poor story is varnished over with perfect photography and shots of the west's most beautiful landscape. Andy Devine and John Carradine carry off their supporting roles to perfection, while Trevor and Wayne supply the action and romance in no worse fashion than any of the other Saturday matinee idols. Food for the lusty, and for the hard put for something to do.

MONDAY: "HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES" Conan Doyle's Sherlock is this time masterfully interpreted by the suave Basil Rathbone. Nigel Bruce is a neat counterpart of the imaginative conception of the stolid and relatively stupid Dr. Watson, while Richard Greene and Wendy Barrie are firm from average in the romantic garnishment. Rathbone is decidedly different as the famous super sleuth and his success points to a series of forthcoming Sherlock adventures. "Hound of the Baskervilles" needs no criticism. It is above the run of the mill in the way of actual entertainment, and is worth all the passes and twenty cents.

TUESDAY: "SERGEANT MADDEN" Sordid and sad, "Sergeant Madden" offers little as diverting entertainment, and only deserves honorable mention because of the great performance by Wallace Beery in the title role. The story



that changing the parade from moonlight to twilight isn't such a good idea because everybody'll be wondering why so many people are swaying.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that Scotia DeLoach fears not the immortal tongue of woman. He dragged No. 1 from Limestone and kept her at No. 2's house.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that even if he did get cracked himself it tickled him to see the Army boys leaving the tea dance early to rush over and put on their nutsy uniforms so they could bust the rest of the crowd when they came out.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that Alex Graham isn't quite so steady with his true love Steadman these days, and Oscar wonders if it could be too much Bookhart influence.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that he suggests concert by Luneford be made weekly events in the chapel, and eight to nine Saturday would be a good time to have them.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that he was at the Taps banquet and Off Beat Burney didn't sound like Cy Oliver, in fact he sounded like . . . well, maybe he can't help it after all.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that Clemson was well, and he does mean well, represented at the dance in Asheville Tuesday night and Oscar still contends that only fools and Clemson boys will go that far for a dance like that one.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that he saw practically everyone of the Junclealeers hanging by their chins on the platform taking notes on Goodman, but Oscar thinks it will take a lot more than observation to make a band out of that crew.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that he hopes all the Blue Key initiates will eventually get beyond the worm stage and not get stuck there permanently like some of the present members he could name.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that Floyd Hunt has got a co-ed on his day cadet company now and he never fails to check up over Liberty way, and if you don't believe he checks up ask day cadet Hall where the 60 demerits came from.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that the "Little Napoleon" was shining in all his glory Saturday night but that first late date almost proved to be his Waterloo.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that as far as he's concerned, Taps was a big success, and although he hasn't checked with Pop yet, he thinks it came pretty close to being a 300 gallon affair.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that things were awfully slow at Converse Saturday night and Os-

goes off the deep end into a pile of hokum and obvious rear jerking. Beery is an upstanding officer of the law who tempers justice with mercy and finds his greatest pleasure in life through adopting homeless waifs. When his own son, Alan Curtis, grows up, joins the force and is framed by a local gang leader, Beery unrelentingly trails him to justice. Tom Brown and Fay Holden are also present in the gloomy mix up.

WEDNESDAY: "ICE FOLLIES" This new musical and refrigerated version of the follies can be recommended from the standpoint of sheer spectacle but the story and the action will speak in a low tone for themselves. What there is of a story is carried out in a fair sort of way by Joan Crawford, Jimmie Stewart, and Lew Ayres, while the support is of a better sort with Lewis Stone and Lionel Stander leading the list. The story concerns career versus marriage, but the attraction is all in the skating which is really of Henie quality.

car is beginning to wonder if that place is in a rut.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that the Sigma Epsilon hay ride Saturday night was well "under cover" and when dawn came . . . well, it got light.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that this is Junior-Senior weekend at Winthrop, and there's nothing he likes better than a "jumping" soiree after a good meal.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that Lieutenant Cathcart is powerful set in his ways and it might be that Rat Simmons should be told about this before the Lieutenant puts him to riding-home.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that the hang-overs finally caught up with the crowd Sunday and it's a pity some zoo keeper wasn't around to gather up all those animals crawling around on the campus.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that Bob Bailey had Marlon Jean up again but that didn't slow him up a bit, and Oscar knows three lassies who were once more fooled.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that Bill Terry wasn't fully convinced that Luneford played for the dance Friday night until, carrying himself on the outside of three pickled hog's feet and five glasses of tomato juice, he recognized him at the tea dance.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that speaking of reviving the S. O. club, it will take more than one trip to Virginia for Manly Wright to explain why he was taking such good care of that Florida Beauty last week-end.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that everything that happened, including Sunday night, just "greased" Bill Coleman to the limit last week-end and even though he was "whipped off the pot" several times, he came back fighting.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that he wonders who siphoned Billy Law all the way back from Asheville Tuesday night.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that Tom Stanley spent half the week-end in Lancaster trying to find out which dentist little Ruth had the appointment with.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that being a true friend of the people he would suggest that Moore, Sutherland, Davis, Hot, Coleman, and Sweeney all get forked sticks and scour the campus.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that he suggests the immediate planting of 6 foot cedars at 6 foot intervals over the whole Isaquena landscape—to prevent erosion, maybe.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that Harry McKeown is so busy being a worm these days that he's thinking about splitting his C. D. A. duties with his double, Rat "Bugler" Hamilton.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that the girl in the green traveling suit at the Benny Goodman dance must have put ideas in Nigger Lever's head, because he couldn't have needed fresh air all that bad.

OSCAR SAYS ---

that ye Editor Mazo was caught in Asheville with B. Goodman and Tiny Grayson, and not a camera in sight and for once the little communist couldn't find a single comrade.



## Spring Again

Spring is here, Spring is everywhere, almost. We like spring; we speak often of spring. In the spring a Clemson man drills and drills and drills, and day dreams and tries to get out of work. All WPA workers must have spring fever the year 'round, except that they don't drill.

## Explaining This Issue

Last week we had a short on "Explaining This Issue," and we told you why it was so big and why it came out so late. When we drop from twenty-eight pages to four pages, maybe you want to know why. If you've read last week's TIGER you know all the news; if you haven't finished it, you can still read it and then you won't have such a long issue to read this week.

## Romance Is Still Our Business

And with all the sweet young things coming over to the bargain dance tonight we have our eyes opened. Watch the birdie.

## Inspection Arms!

We know several hundred people who will be glad when Spring Inspection and all that goes with it is over and done with.

## Empty Glass.

"My heart's a wine glass filled with wine. That was not meant to slake. And if you slip it once, you'll find Full many a sip you'll take; For it's the custom, as you know, The empty glass to break." —Anonymous.

## Genial Host Snapped In The Act—



CAPTAIN J. D. HARCUMBE, Mess Officer, and his assistant, Mr. J. G. Lindsay, are shown behind the scenes in the act of putting on one of their famous banquets. This time it was the dinner complimenting the 1939 TAPS staff and their guests, just before TAPS Ball Friday night.

—Staff Photo By Marshall Bell.





By Arthur Williams

In the spring a football player's mind isn't centered on football, nor is a basketball boy's on basketball, nor a boxer's on boxing. April showers rain out all the baseball games, and the track meets only come once a week. So in the spring a sports writer's mind roughly dwells on thoughts of mayhem, and on ideas for that next 'ix\* Tiger.

## AUBREY RION

An idea unexpectedly popped up in a class the other day, when the professor's fancy tripped to thoughts of Louis XVI, king of France, who departed elsewhere during the French Revolution. That reminded us of Aubrey Rion and of the fact that royalty would run in the Clemson backfield next year. That probably sounds foolish, but here's the story.

John C. Calhoun had for his housekeeper a Mrs. Rion who was a Frenchwoman. She had one son, James. John C. became interested in James, educated him, and he became quite a famous lawyer. Before James died, he called his children around his bedside and said, "There's a mystery connected with my life that I'd like to tell you about. My pop was the Dauphin, heir to the throne of France. During the Revolution, he moved to South Carolina to live and took the name Rion." If this confession is true, then James Rion is grandson of the king of France.

## LOUIS XVI

Aubrey, being the great-great-grandson of James, is the great-great-great-grandson of King Louis XVI of France. Therefore, as was previously stated, royalty will play for the football team next fall.

When asked about the story, Prince Aubrey laughingly said, "I've got a relative who drinks like Louis the sixteenth, and that's the most conclusive proof I've seen." A good story, though, is a good story.

## GEORGE BRODIE

George Brodie did an unusual piece of baseball last Saturday afternoon. Slop was playing in the field. When he stepped up to the plate to bat, he hit the first ball for a homer with two on. That made three runs.

Came the sixth inning and Ray Coker left the game with a sore arm. No one was left to stem P. C.'s batting attack. Fielder Brodie was the only man with pitching experience, so to the box he came, and stopped the Presbyterian's run-making then and there. He won the game, by his three runs.

## TEAM ON TOP

The team is still on top of the heap in the state race. With one more pitcher, they'd stay on top without doubt, but it seems almost too good to be true that Ray Coker can carry the team to the state championship alone. If George Brodie can repeat his Saturday's performance, he'll solve lots of Coach Hinson's pitching worries. If Dobson can gain control, he'll be first-rate. But, at the present moment, the team is shy on pitchers, and pitchers aren't a nice thing to be shy on.

## O'BRIEN AND LOCKLEAR

Shining lights are twinkling on the horizon of the boxing business at Clemson. Most of 'em started twinkling Tuesday night, the first night of eliminations. Gilbert O'Brien and Rhett Locklear seem to be the two brightest.

In his first fight, O'Brien showed ring generalship that would do any scrapper proud, and a right hand that even the great "Ripper" Murray would have been proud to possess. O'Brien is a welterweight, and looks like he has everything that a nice welter should have. He's got speed, power and a cool head, and that's what it takes.

Locklear has had plenty of experience. He's short, but has turned his lack of reach into an advantage rather than a disadvantage. He's five feet with his shoes on, and usually weighs around 135. He's shifty, and hard to hit, and his short, powerful arms have definitely the hardest punch any man his size has ever packed in a ring at Clemson. That's covering a lot of men, but it's true. He's a featherweight with a middle-weight punch.

The free for all tomorrow night at the bouts should be worth watching. Last year, the negro boys brought down the house with their antics. They'll make a good beginning for a night that will be packed with scientific boxing and old-fashioned slugging.

## Clemson Team Licks P. C.

By inserting telling blows into very helpful spots, the Clemson baseball team won its fifth victory of the season last Saturday when the Hinson's Clan defeated the Blue Hose or Presbyterian College 10 to 7 and moved into the lead of the Palmetto State race.

Brodie with a homer in the third with two men on bases and Teddy Boselli with a double and two singles delivered the most devastating raps for the Tiger cause. Three P. C. runs crossed the plate in their half of the fifth to tie the score, but the Tiger team bunched bingles in their halves of the fifth and sixth for five runs.

The Tiger men looked good again Saturday and appeared to be hitting their stride. One mishap was charged to Brodie when he dropped a fly ball. Boselli handled nine chances at short without committing an error, several of them being plenty tough.

As usual, the Hinson Clan tried a little bit of everything. They bunted, stole bases, hit a homer, plain singles, and even struck out, just to make it an old-fashioned ball-game.

## OUT OF HOSPITAL

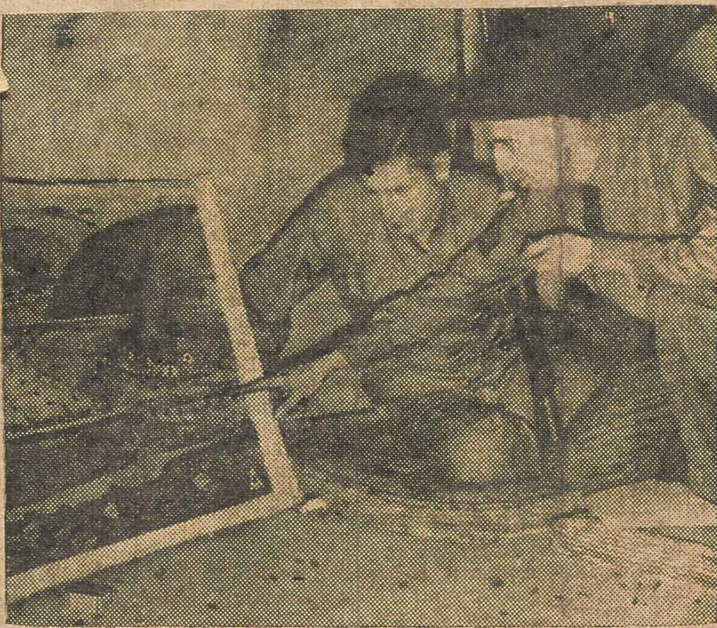
J. L. Brock, assistant professor of Vocational Education, is out of the hospital after a long illness. At present he is recuperating at his home, and will be able to take charge of his classes in a few weeks.

## Blessed Event Comes To White's

A son, Thomas Arlington, Jr., was born to Dr. and Mrs. T. A. White last week. Dr. White is professor of Vocational Education.

## Tiger Team Tackles Ready For Next Year's 'Go'

## "Skirmish Line Along Edge Of Field"—



SERGEANT O. A. deMott of the Commandant's office and a potential marksman are shown brushing up on a few fine points of riflery at the Clemson Range, preparatory to a landscape firing problem scheduled for Spring inspection.

—Staff Photo By Pericola.

Editor's Note: This article, another in a series discussing the prospects for the 1939 Tiger team, is written by Roy Pearce, bohunk of last season, who promises to give lettermen guards a real fight for a starting position on next year's team.

By Roy Pearce

At the end of last season followers of the Clemson football team were happy. With Big Gene Plathmann a cinch for one of the tackle berths, and with Bill Hall, Ray Hamer, E. K. McLendon, George Fritz, Ralph Smith, and E. M. Padgett to plug the other tackle position the center of the Clemson line looked strong.

Since Big Gene has accepted an appointment to the Naval Academy, however, the belief "as goes the tackles so goes the Clemson team" brings something of a chill to Clemson rooters. For Gene was the potential strong man of the line and a good All-Southern prospect.

The question now is, who is going to play the tackles next fall. It is a hard question to answer. The only letterman left for the position is "Wild Bill" Hall. Bill is big and fast but often lacks the old last minute punch that is necessary to win ball games. It is certain, however, that Bill will be in there with a determination and fire to fill the shoes of Gene and the great tackles lost from the '38 team by graduation.

Then another prospect is "Baby Ray" Hamer, a jolly, stout product of Clio, S. C. Ray played some hard football as a bohunk last year and is being counted on strongly, but like all of the potential Tiger tackles, he lacks experience on the field, which is vital to college football.

McLendon, a bohunk last year, also, is figured to be in the fight for a tackle hole if his knee which recently underwent an operation, heals properly.

If Coach Howard can keep Rat Fritz's mind on football, and away from girls, he may really have an outstanding man. Fritz played some good football on the Freshman squad last fall, and he looks like real varsity material.

Two other freshmen who are unexperienced, but who are ready to scrap the eyes out of any of those varsity men, Ralph Smith and E. Padgett, are out for a tackle.

The next man we see trying out for a tackle berth is a freshman who had never had on a pair of football pants until he came to Clemson. He is Tom Wright from Ward, S. C. Tom does not glow with the glory of high school triumphs, but before the next season is over he will push one of the tackles "plum" off the field if they are not careful.

Clemson has the beef and brawn for two good tackles. We also have two good tackles. We also have coaches who feature good tackles. If two capable tacklers can be whipped into shape, things look bright. "As the tackles go, so goes the Clemson team."

find Mr. T. A. Bowen, class of '04, Mr. Bowen is County Agent for Pickens County.

Then if we look at the County Agent's Staff in Sumter, we see Mr. T. O. Bowen, class of '33, and son of Mr. T. A. Bowen. Mr. T. O. Bowen is assistant county agent for Sumter county.

Mr. J. B. Bankhead, class of '19, is in the automobile business in Chester. He is secretary of the Clemson Alumni Club in Chester. Then in Atlanta, Ga., we find Mr. W. H. Barnwell, class of '03, with the Georgia Power Co. in Atlanta. He is vice-president of the Clemson Alumni Club of Atlanta.

Another Mr. Barnwell, a Mr. J. W. Barnwell, class of 1913, is in the road and bridge contracting in Columbia.

Mr. R. E. Bass, class of '18, is in the furniture business in the town of the angels, Rook Hill.

Mr. W. F. Cole, class of '02, is a successful Doctor of Orthopedics in Greensboro, N. C. Dr. Cole was a star baseball pitcher and outfielder when in college.

Mr. J. R. Connor, class of '04, is a successful farmer at Eutawville.

Mr. W. R. Connelly, class of 1911, is superintendent of the Olympia Cotton Mills in Columbia.

Mr. P. C. Crayton, class of '15, is Postmaster in Anderson.

Then away down in West Palm Beach, Florida, we find Mr. J. A. Dew. Mr. Dew graduated in 1911.

Mr. R. A. Easterling, class of '07, is in the Electrical business and also deals in the Coal and Ice business. He lives in Denmark, S. C.

SEND MOTHER "Something For Keeps" From THE PINT TREE BOOK AND GIFT SHOP 231 N. Main St. — Greenville (Don't fail to enclose a card For Mother's Day).

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## Tennis Team

## Loses To P. C.

During the last week the Clemson tennis team broke even in matches, winning one and losing one. On Thursday, April 20, P. C. showed its reputed strength by trouncing the Clemson cadets 7-0. In this match Clemson's Holtzendorff came within an ace of beating Boykin of P. C. who is on the Junior Davis Cup Team and who ranks 17th in the nation. During the three sets played, most of the spectators were breathless with excitement, and as far as the Clemson Cadets were concerned, Holtzendorff did a good job in holding Boykin to three sets.

On Monday, April 23, at Clemson, The Tigers beat Citadel 6-1, making up somewhat for the loss against P. C. Most of the racket wielders were in fine form, and no special trouble was encountered in winning the match.

The Tennis team has three more games to play, closing the season by entering the State Tournament at Clinton.

## Seniors Enjoy 'Their' Parade

For the first time in their four years at Clemson, members of the Senior class saw the bridge in a full dress parade Thursday afternoon.

The men who had for four years been an integral part of the brigade completely turned the command over to the Junior officers and stood on the hill as spectators.

## Tumblers

If you want to see some real "tumbling bugs" or gymnastic athletes, go out to the little field house any night after supper and see the boys work out. They have a lot of fun and get a lot of exercise. . . . Lacrosse is here to stay and next year the Tigers will probably join the Dixie League and might even manage to place a couple of victories below their belts. . . . Not contented with being All-Dixie Novice Light-heavyweight weightlifting champion, Morgan Stanford will compete for honors at the tourney to be held in Charlotte April 29. . . . A hint to the gym team. You might be able to show off your talent between bouts during the intramural boxing finals.

Rat Fennell who pole-vaulted a half a foot higher than the varsity height Saturday in the freshman meet against Georgia will bear watching in competition as a varsity member. . . . Three afternoons a week the members of the football team get out on Riggs Field to timber up their muscles and stay in good physical condition. They take heavy exercises and strengthen their legs by sprinting the length of the field many times.

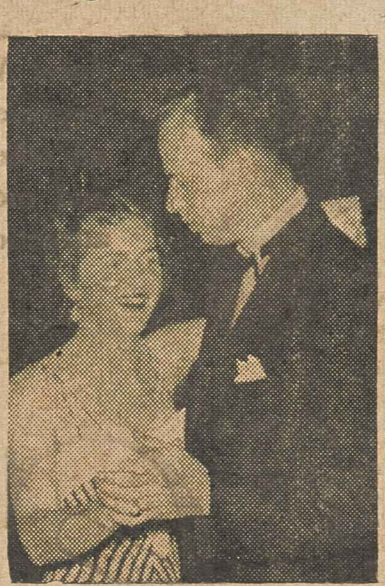
## ALUMNI ON PARADE

From Mexico to Canada and from the Atlantic to the Pacific Clemson men are to be found at various occupations. Each week this column tries to bring you a list of some of the Clemson graduates and what they are doing. This week we begin our list with a farmer neighbor in Pendleton, S. C.

Mr. J. B. Douthit, class of '14, is a farmer in Pendleton. Joe, as his friends called him, is the originator of Douthit's Prolific corn. Joe is also on the board of trustees of Clemson.

Next let us visit Pickens, another neighboring town, and we

## Swing Hi—



PROF. MARSHALL BELL and Miss Esther Weeks seemed to be immensely enjoying Jimmy Lunceford's music and Taps Ball last Friday night when this picture was snapped.

—Staff Photo By McMillan.

## Soccer Team Ties With Strong Riversiders

Clemson's booters played to a one and one tie with Riverside last Friday at Riverside. The game was, however, a practice one and the forerunner of several that are to be played between the two schools. The first which is likely to be played here this coming Saturday and the rest there at the time of their Spring Dances, to which the team has been invited.

Starring for Clemson were Kireher, Balentine and Linsey. Tucker played a good game for the opponents and it is hoped that he might come to school up here next year. The score of one and one at the half remained that way through the rest of the game, which was played with 15 minute quarters.

## ALUMNI CHATTER

By Roy Pearce

Plans are under way and big things are being done to make the alumni reunions in June the biggest and finest group gatherings ever held by alumni of any college in the South. The Alumni and their families will stay in barracks and will relive the old life of their cadet days here at Clemson. They will have the opportunity to see the actual growing of Clemson while here at the reunions.

Dr. Sikes, president of the College faculty, and all officers of the college, will exert every effort to make this reunion the biggest and best ever held at Clemson.

There were no important alumni gatherings this week except the reorganization meeting held in Columbia at the Villa Virginia Tea Room at 1400 Senate Street, April 21, at 7:00 o'clock. There has been very little activity among the Clemson Alumni in Columbia for the past several years, and there is now a movement on foot to re-establish a bigger and better Clemson Club in Columbia. All Clemson men in or around Columbia were invited and we are all anxiously looking forward to the results of this meeting.

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## STATE Anderson

Friday, Saturday: Errol Flynn and David Niven in DAWN PATROL Added Cartoon and Latest News Events.

Monday, Tuesday: Deanna Durbin, Nan Grey and Charles Winninger in THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP. Added Our Gang Comedy, Novelty and Latest News Events.

Wednesday, Thursday: Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll in CAFE SOCIETY Added Popeye Cartoon, Novelty.

## Tiger Musicians Honored—



FIVE PROMINENT CLEMSON MUSICIANS were recently tapped by Clemson's chapter of Mu Beta Psi, national honor music fraternity. The initiates, shown above, are: (L. to R., Standing), J. V. Phillips, W. G. Rhodes, Billy Law, all of the Clemson band and concert orchestra. Kneeling: Billy Manning of the glee club and George Bonnette, director of the Clemson band and concert orchestra.

—Staff Photo By Pericola.

## Softball League Draws To Close; All-Star Teams Will Be Chosen

## Softball Officers Are Named

The following is a list of the company athletic officers in charge of softball on their respective companies who have been highly instrumental in making the softball league a success.

- A-1—Gary Anderson.
- B-1—T. S. Klugh.
- C-1—Glenn Shuler.
- D-1—Phil Chovan.
- E-1—George Gage.
- F-1—Harry Avinger.
- G-1—W. M. Copley.
- Sr. No. 1—Scotia DeLoach.
- Band—R. C. Dukes.
- A-2—Bill Bouton.
- B-2—H. B. Parker.
- C-2—Bill Early.
- D-2—Al Kirchner.
- E-2—P. J. Burns.
- F-2—Robert Colvin.
- G-2—Jimmy Lemon.
- H-2—R. M. Dobson.
- Sr. No. 2—F. W. O'Neal.

## Cadets Did 'Productive Work' In Those Days

Labor Day really meant something to Clemson cadets in 1939.

All students were required to do two hours of productive work every week day, at a wage rate of eight cents for agriculture boys and not more than eight cents per hour for engineering students. Extra work was paid up to nine cents per hour. Needless to say, none of the cadets, even the high-salaried "ag" boys, got rich quick.

The intra-mural softball league draws to a close this week with the playing of the final league games. The four teams having the highest percentages in the won and lost column will be selected to play in the finals of the Clemson World Series for the Brigade Championship.

This series will be played during the week of April 30-May 5, the finals probably being played on Thursday and Friday. After the championship series is over, first and second all-star teams will be picked. The men on these teams will be picked for their all-around baseball ability as shown by their playing in the league, and the standing of their teams will not necessarily affect their record.

Up to date the standings of the teams are as follows:

Co. Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
E-2	8	1	899
C-1	6	1	857
Band	6	1	857
H-2	5	1	833
D-1	8	2	800
F-1	6	2	750
B-1	5	3	625
A-2	3	2	600
F-2	4	4	500
G-2	4	4	400
G-1	2	4	286
B-2	1	4	200
Sr. No. 2	1	5	168
E-1	1	7	125
D-2	0	8	000
Sr. No. 1	0	6	000

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Our prices are such that you can afford to use cuts.

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SENECA, S. C.



## Co-Editors And Fair Ladies Enjoy Dance At End Of Work-



CO-EDITORS TAD SHELL AND JAKE HARRISON, and Misses Julia Stanley and Virginia Chance, their dates, respectively, are show treading a light measure at Taps Ball last Friday night in the Field House.

## College Library Has Moved About Much In 46 Years

The Clemson College Library has not always been housed in the fine building that we see to day. Just as everything else connected with the college the library developed from its infancy of a few rooms in the Main Building to the stately pillared building of the present.

At that time there were about 600 volumes of standard English literature and 250 volumes on scientific agriculture. However through the generosity of the trustees appropriations each year made possible the purchase of many new books and it was not long until a well selected library was attained.

In 1894 the Main Building was destroyed by fire and along with it many of the books in the library. Among them some of Mr. Clemson's personal books. The college soon began work to restore the Main Building and replace the library. In 1896 the number of volumes had swelled to more than 2,000 not including the government publications.

During this time the college was without a librarian. The Library Committee of the faculty had entire charge and members of the committee circulated the books.

Mr. C. M. Furman, a graduate who lived on the campus, was the first regularly employed librarian. He was soon followed by Miss Lesesne Lewis in 1902 and Miss Sue Sloan in 1903. Then came Miss Tresscott under whose direction the library began to steadily grow. In 1925 Miss M. V. Doggett took over the work and during her six year stay she began the tremendous task of cataloging the books from the old Dewey system to the Library of Congress system. This was completed some ten years later.

The library remained in the Main Building until the fire of 1926 which completely destroyed the interior of the agricultural hall. The following year this building was reconstructed as a library although some of the space was continued to be used by the agriculture department and experiment station. Finally on the completion of Long Agricultural Hall the library was given more space in the building. Today the various departmental libraries are housed in their respective buildings; the engineering and architectural collection in Riggs Hall, the chemistry collection in the Chemistry Building, and the textile collection in the Textile Building.

In 1932 Miss Cornelia Graham became head librarian and it is from that date that the library has made its greatest progress. During this time all of the books in the departmental libraries were catalogued and kept in a master file in the main library. A rental collection was started in order to acquire books of popular fiction and non-fiction for the convenience of the students. Several thousand books have been added by this means. In 1933 the library became a full depository for government publications which greatly increased the number of volumes. There are today on the shelves 47,434 books, bound periodicals and government publications and approximately 20,000 unbound publications. The picture collection contains about 2,000 pictures classified by subject and artist. The information file contains more than 24,000 newspaper clippings and pamphlets on various subjects.

In the balcony of the library hangs the Thomas G. Clemson collection of paintings. Many of the pictures in the gallery were painted by Clemson himself, others were collected by him during his travels in Europe. Among these paintings is the "Virgin and Child" by Rubens and "A Head" by Velasquez.

## Conferences For Summer School

A new feature of the Clemson Summer School this year will be a series of informal conferences on various phases of education, with particular emphasis on Vocational Education.

During the regular class periods on June 26-27th superintendents, principals, and trustees of state schools are invited to attend the classes, where provision will be made for visitors.

The purpose of this class is to provide those concerned with an opportunity to become acquainted with special programs under consideration and to assist the visitor in any general problem, which he may present to the group. Also will be provided an opportunity for consultation with experts on individual problems.

### LeMaster, Seniors, Make Field Trip Through Carolinas

Professor J. Paul LeMaster and Senior Dairying students today left Clemson for the annual inspectional field trip. The trip will include visits to the outstanding dairy plants in South Carolina and much of North Carolina.

Among the North Carolina farms to be inspected is the Invershiel farm of the Hugh McRae estate. Considered one of the outstanding experimental farms in the South, it is particularly distinguished for pasture research. The Clemson group will attend a field day there Friday.

The group will inspect the outstanding dairy plants in Charleston, Walterboro, Columbia, Newberry, Greenwood, Saluda, the Clemson experimental station at Pontiac, and Greenville. They will return to Clemson Monday.

### Andrews To Return

F. S. Andrews, who is now on leave from the Horticultural school, is expected to return to Clemson after completing work on his doctorate degree at Cornell in June, it was today learned by The Tiger.

## Rural Electrification Course In Summer

A course in Rural Electrification will be taught in the summer school this year W. W. Washington, Dean of the Vocational Education School announced today. Clemson will be one of the first colleges in the South to teach this course, it was announced.

This course will be for Agriculture teachers, county agents, and others interested in extending the use of electrical appliances and conveniences to farm homes and communities. Eligible also will be juniors and seniors, with the approval of their class advisors. The course will be taught by Harry Philpot, Professor of Forge and Foundry.

With the expansion of such agencies as the TVA, Santee-Cooper, and Buzzard Coast projects, it is felt that rural homes and farms will more than ever make use of electrical conveniences.

A feature of the course will be the consultation with several authorities on rural electrification.

### Experiment Station's "Big Inspection" Begins Tomorrow

The annual "Big Inspection" of the experiment station will begin Friday, it was announced today by R. A. McGinty, vice-director.

Dr. F. D. Fromme, of the experiment office of the United States Department of Agriculture, who is to conduct the inspection will arrive here Friday, and it is expected that the inspection will continue through the greater part of next week.

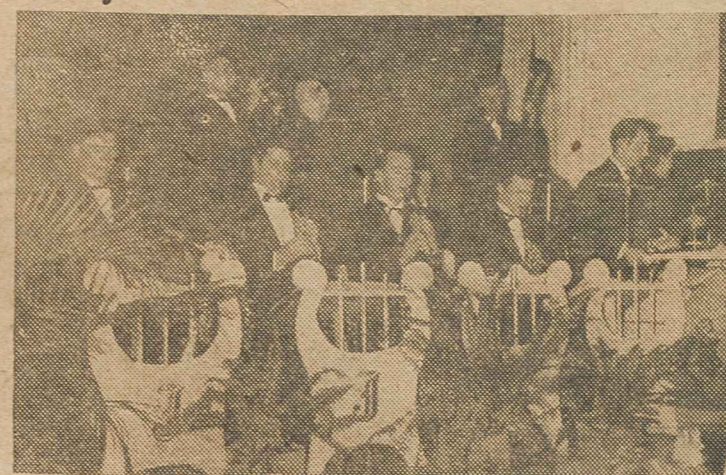
Very much on the order of the spring inspection of the ROTC unit here, the inspection will check on how well the Federal funds have been used during the past year, and check the results that have been obtained from experimental work.

### G-1 Has Social At Boscobel

Company G-1 had a social at Boscobel Lake last night, with approximately sixty-five girls from GWC in attendance.

Louis Citron was in charge of arrangements. Paavo Carlson is Captain of the company.

## To Play For Junior-Seniors-



THE JUNGLEERS, Clemson Dance orchestra, will furnish the rhythm for the Annual Junior-Senior Dances at Clemson May 12-13.

## Business Manager And The Lady-



BUSINESS MANAGER LUKE LAFAYE, of the 1939 Taps, and Miss Sally McCaw of Columbia, were admiring some of the unique decorations at Taps Ball last Saturday night.

—Staff Photo By J. D. Brown.

### Summer Positions?

A few select college men for summer work in various localities. Free course in salesmanship, healthy outside work, remuneration above average. Write Fuller Bruch Co., Greensboro, N. C., for particulars.

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